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Schools shine spotlight on bullying

Nicole Wingrove, Carol-Anne Gautreau, Angela Gallant and Liz Toth performed a skit based on a true story about the harmful effects bullying can have at an assembly Nov. 18 at HHSS. See more on page 3. Jenn Watt Echo Staff

Devolin backs firefighter tax credit

Jenn Watt
Editor

Volunteer firefighters deserve a tax credit for the work they do in rural Ontario, local MP Barry Devolin said, and he plans to advocate for it. Devolin told the audience at the annual War-

den's Banquet Nov. 19 that getting better compensation for the work firefighters do is on the "front burner" for him and that there is good support for it in Ottawa.

"There's a proposal to create a larger federal tax credit for volunteer firefighters. And this is important because you all know in our communities we rely on volunteer firefighters," Devolin

said after dinner at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce next door to one of the municipality's fire stations.

The Canadian Association of Fire Chiefs has put a proposal to the federal government to give volunteer firefighters a \$3,000 tax credit and a

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Volunteering and donating for HHSF

Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation board member Hugh Nichols, left, and executive director Dale Walker receive a \$500 cheque from Sandre Daoust and Brian Daoust. The donation was provided through an RBC employee volunteer grant to Brian and Sandre, both past RBC employees, for completing more than 40 hours of volunteer work. Both Brian and Sandre have volunteered many hours for the HHSF, particularly with the radiothon.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Santa invites families for free breakfast

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

He's making a list and he's checking it twice.

If you'd like to find out if you've been naughty or nice visit Camp Wanakita on Dec. 4 to have breakfast with Santa, followed by a morning filled with festive games and activities.

The Christmas event will be free and will include a hot, healthy breakfast at 9 a.m., face painting, games and a top-secret special guest.

Open to everyone in the community, the festivities will also include animals and a winter carnival. Children are welcome to have their photo taken with Santa during the event.

Organized by Shannon Blanchard, outdoor centre coordinator for the camp, and Ron Tenthorey, director of food services, the idea for the event came from a desire

to reach out to the community. Any donations received at the event will be put back into community services, such as the food bank, said Blanchard.

"We wanted to do something for people up here," said Blanchard. "We're hoping this becomes an annual event."

Organizers are offering transportation services to those who may not have a ride to the camp.

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Haliburton men charged in pot bust

On Nov. 18, members of the OPP Organized Crime Enforcement Bureau Central East Drug Unit assisted by officers from the Haliburton Highlands OPP detachment, executed a drug search warrant at a residence in Haliburton in the township of Dysart et al, inside the residence officers located a quantity of marijuana.

Charged with possession of cannabis marijuana for the purpose of trafficking, are a 20-year-old and an 18-year-old of Haliburton.

Rotary gingerbread contest at Todd's

Haliburton's Rotary Club is spicing up the holiday with a Christmas gingerbread house contest at Todd's Independent.

Local businesses and community organizations including the *Haliburton Echo*, have decorated houses for the public to vote on, which will be displayed from Friday, Nov. 26 for 10 days.

Vote for your favourite and have a chance to win it!

The draw happens Dec. 8. The most popular gingerbread house builder wins a year's supply of bragging rights.



Musher spoons out grub

Local musher Hank DeBruin serves up some grub at a fundraiser at Sir Sam's Ski Hill on Nov. 20. The fundraiser was to support DeBruin's entry into the Yukon Quest dogsled race in February. The 1,100-mile race runs between Whitehorse and Fairbanks, Alaska. DeBruin said he hopes to cover 100 miles a day, completing the race in 11 days. He will race approximately 14 hours each day.

Chad Ingram Echo staff



Elke Zilla's Grade 11 drama class sings *Stand By Me* to the anti-bullying assembly. From left, Angelina Sherbakov, Kelsey Curry, Karley Gazley, Nicole Wingrove, Kelsey Cumber, Lisa Dunn, Nikki Reddering and Sylvia Jennings.

Jenn Watt
Echo staff

Taking the bullying by the horns

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton's Grade 9 students were asked to stand by one another in the face of cruelty and bullying during the school board's Kindness Day Nov. 18.

Elke Zilla's Grade 11 drama class put together an assembly targeting aggressive, mean behaviour and encouraging their peers to stand against bullying and stand up for one another.

"Stand By Me was organized as a tribute to International Kindness Day. We stand by our school pledge to provide a safe and caring environment for our students and recognize that kindness is the highest expression of character a student can demonstrate," Zilla wrote in an email to the *Echo* following the play.

The drama students put on several moving performances based on true events demonstrating the real physical and psychological damage bullying can have on children and teens.

A video produced by last year's Grade 12 drama class, *Your*

Choice, was also played for the group.

The professional-looking video was created over the course of one week last year by HHSS students and tells the story of a teen from a broken home who is bullied so badly he eventually kills himself.

Following the presentation, principal Dan Marsden, vice-principal Irv Sternberg and teacher Bruce Griffith gave out certificates to students who had exhibited kind behaviour in the past month.



Chad Ingram Echo staff

Fifteen-year-old film prodigy Amy Leis gave a presentation on using the "parent trap effect" - having the same actor playing two characters in one scene - at the concluding day of the Haliburton International Film Festival.

HIFF crowd gets film tutorial from student

Chad Ingram
Staff reporter

A crowd at the Haliburton International Film Festival got a tutorial in some complicated cinematography on Sunday.

From a 15-year-old.

Waterloo high school student and West Guilford cottager Amy Leis was asked by festival organizer Tammy Rea to speak about how to film using the "parent trap effect," or shooting and editing a scene so that a single actor is playing two parts.

Hayley Mills pulled off this kind of acting in Disney's *The Parent Trap*, where she played a set of twins. (Lindsay Lohan did the same in the remake decades later.)

"The editing itself is actually quite simple," Leis said, explaining it means layering footage and taking out part of the frame.

She said what is difficult is getting the angles, lighting and

acting consistent enough to make the audience believe that what they are watching is a truly interactive scene.

Leis had enacted a scene from *The Parent Trap*, doing all the filming, acting and editing herself, and the result can be viewed on her YouTube channel, bella1951.

She started making films when she was just 10 and some of her early work was presented at the festival.

"It was terrible," she said.

The ambitious teenager's transformation and constant improvement in just a few years is truly impressive, Rae said.

Leis has taken film classes twice from Rae at the Haliburton School of the Arts.

She plans to study film at the post-secondary level and wants nothing more than to be employed in the film industry.

"I'd love to be a director . . . but I'd do anything . . . sweep floors . . . as long as I can be there."

The festival ran at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion, Nov. 19 through 21.

Golfing duo return from filming first season

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Two friends, 58 days, 11,600 miles, 23 states and four provinces.

These are just some of the highlights viewers can tune in to see during the first season of *Highways to Fairways*, a reality show chronicling the adventures of local golfers Charlie Teljeur and Wayne Greer set to air in 2011.

Fresh from filming the first season of the show, Teljeur admits the road trip in search of the world's most unique golf courses was a demanding journey.

"It was more work than I anticipated," said Teljeur of the intense schedule the pair endured along with a filming crew of four people.

Along with a significant amount of logistical planning, the crew came across some unexpected surprises, such as Mother Nature.

"We had to stop driving one day because there was a snowstorm in Arizona," said Teljeur. "We were up in the mountains and didn't realize they get snow. You hear Arizona you think desert, rattlesnakes and cactus."

It was the bizarre weather, a tight-knit friendship and an accident that all played into creating authentic reality TV.

"It's like we became an old married couple," said Teljeur of his time on the road spent with Greer. "It even got to the point where I'd actually know what he was going to order at a restaurant."

And just like a typical married couple, there were moments of tension as well.

"In Nova Scotia I ended up backing the RV into a telephone poll," said Teljeur. "It ended up smashing the whole rear of the vehicle. That was the only time we were at each other's throats."

"We promised ourselves when we started this we weren't going to fabricate reality. We were going to just be ourselves."

The only obvious number excluded from the details of the trip is how many golf courses the pair visited.

"That's what people have to watch the show to find out," said Teljeur. "We rarely got a full round in because it takes four and a half hours just to golf plus you have to do interviews and film. Most of the time we would try and play nine if we could or at least do the signature holes."

Unlike the first road trip, which resulted in the creation of the show's pilot episode, this trip focused on the variety of courses available, each with different geographic characteristics.

"It was like going to Baskin and Robbins and everything was a different flavour," said Teljeur. "Every course we were at was unique and very cool in that sense."

Asked if he ever worries about running out of unique courses to visit, Teljeur admits the thought has crossed his mind.

"The down side is that [it] is a possibility," said Teljeur. "But if you figure there's 20,000 golf courses in North America plus the world,



Stars of the television show *Highways to Fairways* Charlie Teljeur, left, and Wayne Greer get ready to go at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

The pair recently returned to Haliburton after completing a 58-day road trip where they filmed the first season of their highly anticipated show, which will make its debut in April 2011.

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and a lot of these places you discover while on the road. Maybe five years down the road we'll run out of places but that's why we left the unique criteria so open."

Since returning to Haliburton, Teljeur and Greer have begun post-production for the show, which will air its first season in April, 2011 on three television networks including CHEX TV and OLN in Canada and on R&R TV in the United States.

As for the show's future, it's all up to the audience and the golfers.

"I think the premise is there for a second season and I would be really surprised if we didn't air a second season," said Teljeur.

"I got very addicted to being on the road. I just loved the people I met on the road and it reconfirmed that belief in humanity. The hardest part for me was saying goodbye to the people you met."



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Youth drop-in centre approaches third anniversary

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

Since it opened its doors in 2007, The Bridge drop-in youth centre has had thousands of visits by teenagers who came to hang out with friends on a Friday night.

Now as it approaches its third birthday, director Jamie McMahon reflects on the changes and growth the facility has experienced.

"In May 2005 we launched the concept of having Youth Unlimited in Haliburton," said McMahon. "We put together a local steering committee to help oversee what we call a satellite location."

After a committee was established the next step, said McMahon, was deciding what the greatest under served need in Haliburton was.

"Everybody we talked to said we needed to create a safe place for youth," said McMahon. "It didn't matter who we talked to, people in the churches, business owners, the police, principals. That became our starting point."

McMahon, along with members of the committee and the community, spent the next two years working towards opening up a centre for youth.

In January 2007 Youth Unlimited began operating out of the former Victoria Street School.

In November 2007, The Bridge hosted its first drop-in event.

"We just starting making a list of what we needed," said McMahon. "People started dropping couches off and donating funds to the space. We trained and recruited volunteers and just went for it."

The drop-in program currently welcomes youth age 10 to 20 on Friday afternoons and evenings.

"Right now we probably see between 60 and 70 youth come through in a week," said McMahon. "In the spring we're probably seeing a hundred plus in a week."

"People just show up and hang out," said McMahon. "During this time we're getting to know them and seeing how their weeks went. Ninety-nine per



Angelica Blenich Echo staff

Jamie McMahon drums up a hit with The Bridge, a drop-in centre for youth facilitated by Youth Unlimited, of which he is the satellite director.

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Aside from providing a family-type atmosphere the centre also includes a variety of activities and sporting equipment for the youth such as video games, air hockey and futsal tables and Nintendo Wii.

Since its inception the centre has grown in both numbers and space, however McMahon believes this is just the beginning.

"Looking back five years I never knew how quickly this was going to take shape," said McMahon. "At the same time we've laid a really strong foundation and established a network in the community which we're now building on."

The community has contributed to the success of the organization in a number of ways, said McMahon, including business sponsorships and

fundraisers.

"Rotary has sponsored some projects. The BIA invites us to be a part of the fall festival. I got a call just yesterday asking if we wanted to sell hot chocolate at the Santa Claus parade."

For McMahon, the support is just one more indication the centre has become a necessary and vibrant component of Haliburton.

"Our slogan is see the unlimited potential in the life of a young person," said McMahon. "There's much more potential to explore and that's really what we want to accomplish."

I'd like to see us take this place to the next level. We want to respond to some of the more specific needs the youth have.

The Bridge is hosting a party to celebrate their third birthday during the weekly drop-in on Dec. 3 from 3:30 to 6 p.m. and 8 to 10:30 p.m.

For more information contact McMahon at jamie@youthunlimited-kaw.com.



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It seems so basic a concept that many of us forget how important it can be – especially in the context of public school, where the opposite of kindness creates very real problems.

Bullying has caused serious mental and physical health problems for children and teens across this country, leading the school board to declare Nov. 18 Kindness Day.

Again, that same flowers-and-rainbows terminology, but addressing a very stark, cold reality: We have a bullying problem in our schools.

Not only in Haliburton County, but across Canada.

According to the Canadian government, 10 per cent of teens report being bullied weekly and 30 per cent are bullied monthly.

These are kids who are being emotionally and physically mistreated – being made to feel that they are lesser, that they aren't worth respect from their peers.

And this behaviour is literally killing kids with some choosing suicide as the best way out of a seemingly inescapable situation.

It's enough to galvanize a nation – and a school board.

For example, at Hal High, Elke Zilla's Grade 11 class put on an hour-long performance for Grade 9 students about bullying.

There was music, dancing, monologues, a short skit, a music video and a showing of *Your Choice*, a video made by the Grade

12 drama class last year.

Following that, teacher Bruce Griffith, vice-principal Irv Sternberg and principal Dan Marsden honoured Grade 9 students for their kindness by giving out special certificates for thoughtful behaviour.

There was no snickering or teasing going on in this group; the students seemed thoroughly absorbed by the spirit of the day.

As they left, they were asked to continue the momentum of the assembly by being kind to each other throughout the year.

It was an impressive hour at the high school – one that took significant time, organi-

zation and courage on the part of the students involved and real dedication from the teaching staff.

But after all of the special effort made, the question remains: did it change anything?

Was Kindness Day a success at HHSS?

Only time will tell, as they say, but I strongly suspect that assembly did make a difference.

In an assembly – as in any public gathering – the school as a microcosm of larger society came together to openly declare that mistreating each other just doesn't cut it here.

Leaders in the school stood up to say that no matter how different we are from one another there is no excuse for bullying. Surely that example will resonate with the students as they go about their social interactions this year.

The assembly was miles away from the flowers and rainbows you would expect from Kindness Day and certainly much more effective.



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Doorway to good health

AS I WRITE THIS I am suffering through my one and only cold of the season. I like to believe I don't get sick that often and, for the most part, I think I'm right (although lately that number may have bumped to two or three colds a year).

In reality I think I may have allergies but I'm so proud of being able to say I have none when asked that question by doctors that it would kill me to find out I was allergic to something like ragweed, pollen or staples (maybe I'm allergic to the thought of having allergies).

I've generally tried to live my (adult) life by only eating the most natural foods available. No, I'm not that annoying guy in the store looking for free-range bacon but I try really hard not to put crap in my body, especially the overabundance of modern pharmaceuticals. I firmly believe we're way over medicated and – my thinking goes – the sooner my body begins to rely on a pill to do the heavy lifting, the sooner my body gives up trying at all.

I equate this (my immune system) to a doorman who's always slow opening the door (ridding my body of infection, disease and stray rodents) so it's left to the residents themselves (pills) to open their own doors (cure illness). Pretty soon the

doorman doesn't even bother to get up anymore since he knows the residents will do it themselves and eventually the guy just becomes a slow and lazy couch potato. Eventually he becomes com-

pletely useless and the residents buy an automatic door opener (oxygen tent) to deal with the increased volume or they simply decide to move to another building altogether (you die).

It seems we do all we can to work out our bodies externally but very little attention is paid to keeping the organs tuned up and in shape. This is the very basis for my think-

ing – to eat my way back to health. In effect I'm following the limits our forefathers followed when dealing with illness. Sudafer to them back then was when Suda, the pet cow, had had enough to eat. They had nothing more.

I'm thinking that maybe you can cure a cold with a combination of honey and bath salts. Maybe there is some secret to the healing powers of baking sugar. Maybe 40 pills a day are unnecessary.

I suppose this story will end tragically with me eating a basketful of melons in the hopes of repairing a gunshot wound. Well at least I will have kept the doorman busy.



Charlie Teljeur
Thinking Small

points of view

More tall tales

NOT THAT LONG AGO, my daughter pointed out that her inseam was actually the same length as mine. And, of course, everyone thought this was funny since she was only 10 years old at the time.

She's now 11 and this is no longer funny. That's because somewhere over the last few months her inseam has surpassed mine and that of my trusty springer spaniel's - which wouldn't be a big deal if she didn't remind me of it every second or third day. Sadly, however, this is typical in my life.

To tell you the truth, I don't get it. I mean, would you comment on someone's weight? Heck no. But be unable to reach something on the countertop just once and people are all over you.



Steve Galea

Tales from Vinegar Hill

I'm not sure why, but people feel the need to remind me that I'm short at least once a day. But the truth is I'm only short by Canadian, American, European, Russian, Australian, South American, African, Arabic, Arctic and Antarctic standards.

Here in Canada, for instance, the average height is 5-foot-8-and-a-half for men and women. So, at 5-foot-4 (with the proper humidity, the right socks and a good night's sleep) that makes me below

average for a Canadian.

With the right heels, however, I'd be on par with the average size of most men in China and Asia. And, in Oz or any place where Pygmies still roam, I'd be a giant.

Believe it or not, this is comforting to me.

For some reason, I've been thinking about this a lot lately too. And I've come to the conclusion that I want to vacation at a place where I can just be myself for a while and not hear negative comments about my height. So I've settled on Indonesia or Guatemala.

I'm sure there are a lot of good reasons why either country would be an interesting place to visit - but I'm really not interested in those. No, the selling point to me is their respective national average heights. In both places, the average heights for men are 5-foot-2. Even better, Indonesian women average at 4-foot-10 and Guatemalan females are typically 4-foot-6.

I won't lie to you, I think it would be nice to be called "Stretch" just once in my life.

I can see myself now, shopping in the markets of Guatemala and being stared at by the locals.

"Look at his long legs," one average-sized woman would say.

"I bet his inseam is a full 24-inches," another might remark, awestruck by the realization.

The highlight of my vacation might be being asked to reach something on someone's top shelf or maybe being picked first in a friendly game of basketball and then being referred to as a ringer.

Maybe I've given this a bit too much thought, but the truth of the matter is that if someone called me "lanky" or compared me to Gary Cooper I might make the pilgrimage annually. Heck, if someone were to ask me what the weather was like up here, I might never come home again.

In the meantime, I must live in the land of the "Big People" as we short people secretly refer to you as. With that in mind, I'd like to propose a National Vertically Challenged Day where people like my daughter and pretty well anyone whose roots are from outside Guatemala and Indonesia might take the time to appreciate the challenges faced by those of us who were not bestowed with long legs.

On this day, storekeepers and librarians might remove things from the top shelf, basketball nets might be lowered to half-mast and carnival ride restrictions might be waived. Maybe tall people could walk around on their knees for a few minutes too. I don't think that would be too much to ask.

Oh, and we'd have a parade too. But don't worry; it'd be a short one.

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This is what a Province of Ontario deer hunting permit looked like back in 1904. This one permitted a Mr. F. Parish to kill two deer during the open season "for the use of himself and family, and not for sale or barter." The hunting was to be done within 15 miles of Mr. Parish's lot.

letters to the editor

Letter writer says she may have jumped the gun

To the Editor,

It seems that not a day goes by in my life that I do not learn a really important lesson.

Earlier this week a letter I wrote was published regarding an incident I witnessed while driving behind an ambulance. I wrote and submitted this letter in an impassioned haste, and in doing so, did not even contact EMS in order to speak my mind to them first. Sure, I believed someone at EMS made a mistake but so did I, in not letting them address it before I made it public. I know that if I turned the tables, I would want to be personally notified if I made a mistake or offended someone. I make mistakes daily hourly even and I am certainly more receptive to personal feedback than public attacks.

I have been in contact with the manager of EMS here in Haliburton who encouraged me to voice any future concerns to him. It is reassuring to know that all concerns such as these are dealt as they arise. This has been a good lesson for me in how to use my professional judgment when airing my personal convictions. I apologize to anyone whom I offended in writing my letter.

Kimberly Veneziale
Haliburton

Feed the deer to shoot the deer?

To the Editor,

For the whole hunting season the *Echo* shows pictures of "proudly" shot deer.

Before you say, oh another anti-hunter, hear me out I am going another route. I am not for or against hunting, whatsoever.

As for deer hunting, I can just imagine the hard work put into killing this wild animal, for sure.

We are not "wusses" in the city - we have many wild game restaurants, butcher shops, etc.

As for the article that emphasizes that Toronto does not embrace the True North's culture then why is it I heard about the Winter Wildlife Feeding Program, in your nearby Huntsville, from a Toronto newspaper?

Not once did I read in the *Echo*, of this deer feeding program in winter when food is scarce. I do respect the locals for being the ones to deliver the food to the deer.

The route I am going is this: I am having second thoughts on donating next time because why should I keep these deer alive in the winter just to have you hunt them down next autumn?

I am aware that hunting organizations put money back into the system.

What do your readers think? Should I or shouldn't I donate to the deer again this winter?

Rosa Mattless
Esson Lake

Library success brings demand for staff

Jenn Watt
Editor

Haliburton County's library system is bursting at the seams – patron numbers are up, circulation has reached an all-time high and new materials are in constant demand.

The incredible recent success of the eight-branch library is due to many elements coming together at once, CEO Bessie Sullivan said, starting with the two new buildings in Haliburton and Minden.

"Construction was part of it," Sullivan said, but a lot of credit also goes to an expanded collection and willingness by the board, staff and public to embrace newer materials and methods.

"We added more than twice the titles we added in 2009," Sullivan said.

In 2010, the county library acquired 7,385 new items. In 2009, that number was 3,585.

DVD films have also been added for the first time to the library and the entire collection is now accessible online, where holds, requests and renewals can be done from a home computer.

All of the elements coalesced to push the library over the 100,000 circulation mark this year – higher than has ever been reached.

With only 6,316 active library cardholders, that's a lot of use.

But as Sullivan points out, that small number of patrons is actually a large chunk of the county's population, which sits at just more than 16,000 fulltime residents. (There are also 1,000 more users this year than last.)

In 2009, at year's end 79,774 items had been circulated. In 2008, it was 67,890.

The skyrocketing numbers are simultaneously buoying and challenging for the library system and the board that oversees it.

"The staff is running at probably 110 per cent all the time. They work very, very hard," said board member Nancy McLuskey.

"If you increase the number of books that are coming into the system somebody has to deal with the books. They don't just arrive and pop on the shelf. Someone has to do the work in the background," she said.

Hours were also increased for the two new branches when they opened in Minden and Haliburton last year, increasing the demand on staff and on Sullivan herself.

"If she were to be unable to be on her job, for sickness or some kind of emergency, there's really no one with her kind of background and expertise to replace her. I can see that as a real difficulty with having just one person who has the educational background for doing this job," said board



Jenn Watt Echo staff

Library assistant Gayle Wetmore enjoys a book on the new furniture in the Stanhope branch of the Haliburton County Public Library. Furniture was purchased by the municipality of Algonquin Highlands to enhance the comfort of patrons.

member Rozanne Hynard.

"Having someone else on the administration side will certainly help ease a lot of issues that the library is having at the moment," she said.

The library board hasn't set a desired budget for next year since all the members' four-year terms are up and a new board will be formed in December.

However, Hynard and McLuskey both agree that funding is necessary to meet the ever-increasing demand the library is experiencing.

"Because we're at the end of our term ... [the budget] was something that we didn't feel we could bring to the table at the moment, but it is something that's a real concern,"

Hynard said.

Every year the library board has to appeal to Haliburton County council for operating funds. Although the board is an independent entity, it depends on money from the county to run. The individual municipalities are responsible for providing the physical space and furniture for the branches.

Once a new board is formed (composed of county councillors and residents), budget requests will begin.

In the meantime, the library is launching a user survey to determine whether the hours offered meet the needs of the population. See the story on page 9.



Haliburton County Home Builders Association

15th Annual Christmas Challenge

Join the Challenge and help us to make a difference

As the Christmas party season commences, The Haliburton County Home Builders would like to encourage you to include its Christmas Challenge in your plan. Large or small, each gift will help fill the Christmas hampers to families in need.

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Remember: to make the most of the Challenge have your gifts ready for pick up BEFORE December 10th. Early delivery to the workshop means the elves have enough time to prepare the baskets before Christmas.

Last Date
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is Dec. 10th

How do you use the library?

Jenn Watt
Editor

Is your library branch open when you need it?

Does it have the resources you're looking for?

Is the staff courteous and kind?

Before making any operational changes to the eight-branch library system, the needs and desires of the Haliburton County Public Library's patrons are being assessed during a three-week period from Nov. 23 to Dec. 11.

User surveys are now available at every branch of the library and online and have been designed to assess whether the library is adequately serving its population.

"We want to look at hours, if we're meeting the needs of users," said library CEO Bessie Sullivan.

She explained that a survey like this one hasn't been done in recent history, though the Friends of the Library, a volunteer fundraising organization, had done a tele-

phone poll of non-users.

The library is considering shifting the hours of some branches, but Sullivan doesn't want to do that until she's heard back from the patrons.

"The hours might be ineffective. ... I don't want to make that decision [to change hours] without hearing from the public," she said.

The survey is available in many formats including large print and can also be done verbally.

Questions centre mainly around how the branches are used, how often and whether patrons are happy with staff, lighting, snow removal and other parts of the system.

To complete the survey online, go to www.haliburtonlibrary.ca/usersurvey.html.

The library has also developed a Staff Picks 2010 booklet that features 16 books identified as good reads just in time for the long winter nights.

The glossy colour booklet can be found at all branches and also has a list of book club kits that can be acquired for your group.



Mountain climber speaks at fish hatchery

Guest speaker Amin Shivji stands in the light of the projector as he retells his adventure of a lifetime, climbing Mount Kilimanjaro with daughter Nadia back in 2008. The monthly meeting for the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists at the fish hatchery was held in Haliburton on Thursday, Nov. 18. Their next public meeting will feature Dan Strickland, who will speak about gray jays at the Haliburton Highlands Outdoor Association's fish hatchery in Haliburton at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 20.

Darren Lum
Echo staff

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Haliburton County news

Bell gives 'significant' amount to Winterfest

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

The Ontario Senior Games has a new friend in Bell thanks to a funding announcement made on Nov. 15 by organizers of Winterfest 2011.

Bell has been named the presenting sponsor of the games after committing a significant, yet undisclosed, financial contribution and in-kind donations to the event, scheduled to take place throughout Haliburton County next February.

"We've had great support from businesses in the county but it is never enough," said Alan Clark, chairman of the 2011 Ontario Senior Games. "Bell is making a big investment in high-speed Internet in our community and is now making a big commitment toward the success of Winterfest 2011."

Representatives from Bell shared similar sentiments on partnering with Haliburton County and contributing to the success of the games.

"I'm very confident these games will be the sporting highlight of the year," said Tom Blake, director of regional services for Bell Aliant. "Unless of course the Leafs win the Stanley Cup."

"Bell is privileged to partner with the local community and the county, to support people who live and breathe our services. I wish you much success with

your event."

Funding specifics have not been disclosed, as games organizers and Bell have chosen to keep details to a minimum.

"It's a very significant sponsorship," said Myke Malone, general manager of the 2011 Ontario Senior Games, following the funding announcement. "At this point they are the largest corporate sponsor."

"Their contribution is a blend of a financial contribution as well as value in-kind services. They will be supporting us with physical infrastructure and telecommunication services, such as walkie-talkies, cellphones, radios, local staff, vehicles, etc."

According to Malone, Bell has long been a supporter of provincial sport initiatives, including the Ontario Youth Games.

"When I did the Ontario Youth Games in Muskoka they came to the table with \$75,000," said Malone. "They were a significant sponsor in those games as well. They've just been a great corporate supporter of amateur sport in the province."

To date the games have received a tremendous amount of support from local businesses and organizations throughout the county as well, said Malone.

Local MPP Rick Johnson attended the announcement to talk about the impact the games will have on the area.

"Funny enough I told my wife that [she] and I are old enough to qualify for the games and she didn't seem to like that,"



Organizers of the Ontario Senior Games Winterfest 2011 gather at 212 Fine Foods on Nov. 15 to announce that Bell will be the official presenting sponsor of the games. From left, Jim Bradley, CEO of Sport Alliance of Ontario; Dave Burton, warden of Haliburton County; Tom Blake, director of regional services for Bell; Ronnie Brown, president of the Ontario Senior Games Association; Alan Clark, chairman of the 2011 Ontario Senior Games; MPP Rick Johnson and Myke Malone, general manager of the 2011 Ontario Senior Games. **Angelica Blenich Echo staff**

said Johnson. "I am thrilled the games are coming to Haliburton County and I can't emphasize how wonderful it will be for our area. Let's get the party going."

Held throughout the county, the event is scheduled to take place Feb. 15-17, 2011. Some of the competing sports will include

badminton, curling, ice hockey and alpine skiing.

The games are estimated to bring in 1,000 athletes, 400 volunteers and approximately \$1 million in economic benefits to the county.

President of Canoe FM bids adieu at AGM

Angelica Blenich
Staff reporter

After two years at the helm of Canoe FM, president Greg Roe is handing over his paddle.

Roe was recognized for his outstanding contribution to the community radio station at the organization's annual general meeting on Nov. 17 at Fleming College.

Roe has been involved with Canoe FM since being voted onto its board of directors in 2007, becoming president in 2008.

During the meeting, a special presentation was made by Canoe vice-president Paul Cameron to thank Roe for the leadership, expertise and inspiration he has provided during his tenure.

"If I had to give Roe a report card he would get an A++ for leadership, an A++ for expertise and an A++ for inspiration," said Cameron. "He has given us 120 per cent in all three areas."

Cameron along with station coordinator Roxanne Casey presented Roe with a one-of-a-kind stained-glass piece of art to show their appreciation on behalf of the station.

"It truly has been a privilege to be president for the past two years," said Roe. "Canoe FM is an integral part of the community and it would be hard to imagine Haliburton without community radio."

Roe thanked the many volunteers who make Canoe FM the station that it is, emphasizing there would be no station without the support of people donating both their time and talent.

Roe will continue to serve on the station's board of directors.

The meeting also included the election of four new board members. Those elected were Case Bassie, Malcolm MacLean, Betty Moffatt and Judy Neimann. All four individuals have previously served on the board and were elected to fulfill a two-year term.

A review of the station's financial statements was provided by Chad Irvine of H&R Block. Irvine reported that Canoe FM's revenue was up by 18 per cent during the last fiscal year, beginning Sept. 1, 2009 and ending Aug. 31, 2010, and that the bank balance was also up.

"The corporation is in excellent financial condition," said Irvine.

Other highlights from the meeting

included updates on the organization's strategic plan, the announcement of new broadcast software to be used in the new year and a mention of the station's updated website.

Casey concluded the meeting by thanking the many behind-the-scenes volunteers who contribute to the success of the station.

"You guys all do an incredible job," said Casey. "We all contribute to an incredible station the whole community is proud of."

Casey also thanked Roe for his direction as president for the past two years.

A new president will be decided by a vote at the next board of directors meeting, scheduled to take place at the end of November.

President of Canoe FM Greg Roe, front right, holds up a piece of stained-glass art he received in appreciation for his contribution to the community radio station. Roe was presented with the gift by station coordinator Roxanne Casey, left and Canoe FM vice-president Paul Cameron.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



Harrison, McMahon honoured at warden's banquet

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poll conducted on their behalf supports their request. According to the poll of 1,001 Canadians, 69 per cent would support the credit, even though it would cost the government \$25 million in lost revenues a year, according to the *Toronto Sun*.

"I want [the volunteers] to know that [their work is] appreciated and hopefully we'll be able to create a situation where it's not a direct payment, but at least there's a tax advantage to being involved and every little bit helps," he said.

All of the county's fire departments are volunteer based. Four of every five firefighters in the country are volunteers, according to the CAFC.

Devolin's speech also touched on the work done by the Eastern Ontario Wardens' Caucus in finding big federal and provincial dollars for rural broadband, which will eventually cover 95 per cent of Haliburton County.

He highlighted the Eastern Ontario Development Fund as another big coup for the wardens' organization, which has lobbied for the fund, bringing \$600,000 annually to Haliburton.

Current warden, Dave Burton, listed broadband as one of the year's highlights, along with winning a major sustainability award for the Share the Road campaign, introducing digital Internet agendas, finding new locations of emergency services vehicles, conducting a review of the official plan, sending out 60,000 Destination Guides, rejuvenating the Hike Haliburton festival and securing the 2011 Ontario Senior Winter Games.

The entire banquet was branded by the senior games, which were hailed as an economic boon for the county, potentially bringing in between \$1- and \$1.5-million this February.

"It's a real chance for us to showcase Haliburton County," Burton said.

Burton went on to say that being warden was the "highlight of my life."

Long-term service awards were given out to two councillors and a staff member. Don Toews, working foreman for the county roads department, was honoured for 20 years of service. He works out of the Highland Grove patrol yard.

Jim McMahon and Eleanor Harrison are both leaving county council in December and Murray Fearrey spoke on behalf of council in wishing them well.

"I think Jim McMahon's been at the county table for 22 years and Eleanor's been there for 18. ... We're lucky in Haliburton County to have people make the commitments that these people have," Fearrey said.



Jenn Watt Echo staff

County councillor Murray Fearrey gives a speech honouring fellow councillors Jim McMahon and Eleanor Harrison for their long service to the Highlands. McMahon and Harrison won't be continuing on council next term.

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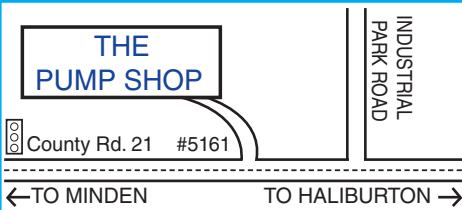
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The sound of success

➤ Eagle Lake cottager appreciates silence of the Highlands

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The next time you're jolted by sound, amazed by the cacophony of carnage inside a darkened movie theatre you can thank Brian Nimens.

An Eagle Lake cottager, Nimens has spent more than 30 years bringing the climactic explosion, the roar of a jet and everything in between whether it was for the silver screen or the boob tube to audiences around the world.

Nimens is the founder, president and CEO of Sound Ideas – a company that provides every imaginable sound that exists. He loves the area and appreciates the silence of the Haliburton Highlands for its ideal recording conditions.

"The city has a constant buzz or noise. It's great to come up to Haliburton. It's harder and harder to find areas where there is no noise," he said, adding he has recorded a printing press that used to print the *Haliburton County Echo* at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, projectors at the Highland Cinemas in Kinnmount, and, most recently, the destruction of three cars at Larry



A sound crew member stands with the mike on the ready to record sounds from audio collected earlier in the year with the help of Larry Hewitt's Hawk River Construction. /Submitted photo

Hewitt's Hawk River Construction property in West Guilford.

What started as a one-man small recording studio in Toronto in 1978 has blossomed into a company with 20 employees and more than 10,000 clients from all over the world.

"You name it we've sold there," he said, adding these clients run the entire spectrum of productions requiring sound such as

movies, television shows, networks, sports telecasts and cartoons.

When it comes to motion pictures, he said, there are far more ingredients to a great movie than people realize.

"A lot of people don't realize that 95 to 100 per cent of all the sound is replaced after the film has been shot because for example it is dubbed into many languages so all the actors have to replace all their dialogue and then they build sound effect tracks and music tracks so that they can mix it together to create a Spanish version, a French version and so on," he said.

"There is always a thirst for sounds that the motion picture [industry] needs."

His company's sounds can be heard on movies such as *Hell Boy II*, *Mr. Bean's Holiday* and *Tropic Thunder*.

Nimens said he started by simply collecting and organizing sounds into a library.

"My thinking was people would book me because I have this huge library and then after spending a few years building it I realized, 'Gee, maybe I should be making copies and selling it.'"

His company in Richmond Hill has been around for a long time, even offering his first sound library on reel-to-reel tapes.

The company landed a big coup when it had the first recorded sound effect library pressed onto CD in association with Philips Corporation in Eindhoven, Netherlands in 1985.

Phillips, who approached Sound Ideas at an annual trade show in Los Angeles, had a professional CD player worth \$8,000 and wanted Nimens's sound library to play on it.

In 1990, his company produced a joint library of sound effects with Lucasfilm Ltd.

It was the start of the company's foray into the movie industry, Nimens said.

"The whole concept was approved by George Lucas. The royalties have actually gone to pay for their sound effects library ... from that I then went to Universal Studios, Warner Brothers and thinking I might get one or the other and I got both of them. And from that point Hanna Barbara got in touch with us and said we want you to do the same for us," he said.

Nimens doesn't have any intention of stopping, or retiring as his wife Kathy keeps asking him to do.

"You have too much fun when you go out recording," she's told him.

"This past week we recorded a monster truck so I got to ride in a monster truck. Two days prior to that I rented a police car to record sirens off of it. We went up north to a deserted street, zipping by with the siren going," he said over the phone from Richmond Hill.

One of the keys to his company's success has been coming up with new material to satisfy his clients' needs.

The company has undertaken the task of re-recording many of their sounds to high definition quality.

It's been a three-year project to re-record 20,000 sounds from animals to every kind of vehicle including an air raid siren.

The expected release date is next April. As for the future Nimens said music is an area that isn't static.

"Sounds do change, but not as much as music. There's always a need for more current and up-to-date music ... especially in the pop, dance genres while classical is timeless," he said.

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Calls for food bank Christmas assistance coming in early

Jenn Watt
Editor

They haven't begun advertising their Christmas assistance program yet, but Haliburton's 4Cs food bank is already getting requests.

Much like the rest of Canada, where food bank use is up 28 per cent from 2008, the 4Cs

must prepare for increased demand.

"I'm amazed at how many are calling" for Christmas assistance, food bank treasurer Judy MacDuff said last week.

"[The numbers] are beginning to creep back up again."

According to the results of HungerCount 2010, a national food bank survey, more than 860,000

Canadians used the food bank in March, 2010.

Last year in Haliburton, about 275 vouchers were given out over the holiday season – tickets for food redeemable at local grocery stores.

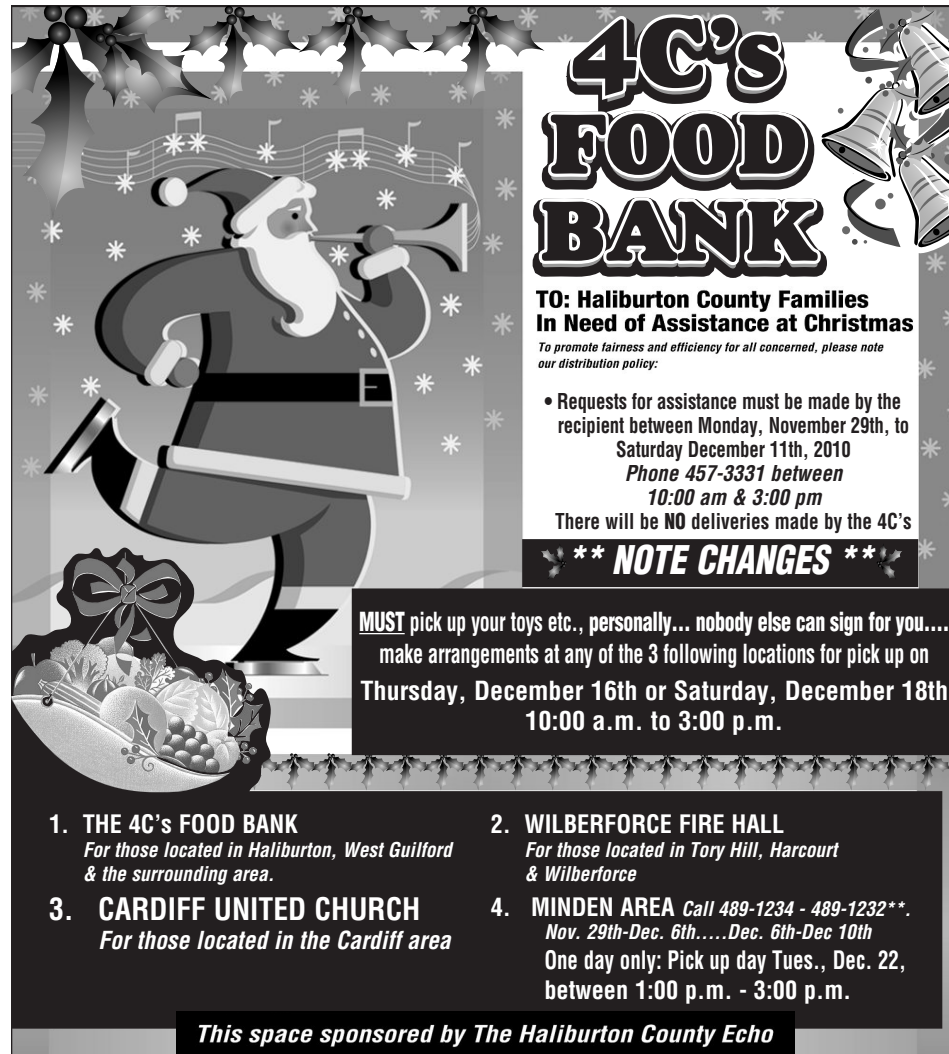
The program gave out \$38,000 worth of vouchers in 2009 and MacDuff expects this year to be just as busy.

Those who wish to receive vouchers can con-

tact the 4Cs beginning Nov. 29 and ending Dec. 11 between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Last year, the food bank had 150 users at its peak in March. This year they've already surpassed the 100-user mark.

In Minden, the situation is similar with about 80 families being served a month and 210 users registered.



4C's FOOD BANK

T0: Haliburton County Families In Need of Assistance at Christmas

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For those located in Haliburton, West Guilford & the surrounding area.
2. **WILBERFORCE FIRE HALL**
For those located in Tory Hill, Harcourt & Wilberforce
3. **CARDIFF UNITED CHURCH**
For those located in the Cardiff area
4. **MINDEN AREA** Call 489-1234 - 489-1232**.
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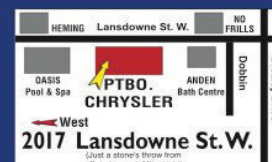
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Moffatt motivated by history of Stanhope, arts and community

Carol Moffatt, newly acclaimed reeve for Algonquin Highlands, refers to herself as an “experience collector.”

Born and raised in Etobicoke, she graduated in 1987 from the University of Toronto in a program dedicated to abnormal and criminal psychology. To this day, Moffatt is still interested in the subject. “I love police shows on TV,” she says, “and I’d love to be an FBI profiler because I’m fascinated with the human mind.”

After graduating from university, Moffatt was “a restless spirit,” so she decided to visit a girlfriend who lived in Australia. The trip evolved into a solo backpacking excursion around the country, which lasted six months. “I can’t believe I did that,” says Moffatt. “I don’t think many women travel solo like that anymore. It really taught me self sufficiency. My mom was really worried, and she told me that she never thought she’d see me again.”

After her return, Moffatt enrolled in the journalism

course at Humber College. Upon graduation her first job in the field was with the *Minden Times*. Moffatt was familiar with the Highlands because her family has had a cottage on Beech Lake for many years, and in the summer of 1990 she was hired by editor Jack Brezina for a summer position.

It was while she was working for the *Times* that Carol Moffatt met her future husband Tony Aymong, who was a Toronto firefighter and a volunteer for the Stanhope fire department. She and Aymong kept in touch after Moffatt secured a job at the *Toronto Star* in 1991, where she worked as a crime reporter.

It would seem that she had landed her perfect job, but love got in the way, and Moffatt was lured north by Aymong, who had settled here. “I blame the disintegration of my journalism career on Tony,” she says laughing. The couple was married in 1992.

Moffatt, who decided to keep her own name after the marriage, continued to collect experiences, which have helped her with her main interests; the arts, the history of Stanhope, and community issues.

Moffatt’s interest in art was due to a Grade 9 history



Carol Moffatt, acclaimed reeve of Algonquin Highlands is fascinated with the human mind.

teacher, a wonderfully eccentric man who introduced her to the history of art, architecture and sculpture. That man, Ted Sawatoka, influenced her so much that she and Aymong honeymooned in Greece so that they could see the Parthenon. Aymong loves art too, and through several initial gifts of paintings from his grandparents, the couple started to develop what has become one of the finest private collections of Canadian art in the Highlands. Some of the canvases depict early settlement of this area.

Moffatt is also a talented photographer. “When I was nine I got a Kodak 110 Instamatic as a gift,” she recalls, “and it just grew from there. I’m completely self-taught.” She had her own show at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in 1991, and somewhat to her surprise, she sold 24 of her works. “When

Jack Brezina hired me at the *Times*, he made no bones about the fact that he was hiring me for my photography,” Moffatt recalls.

One of her dreams was to go on a photo safari to Africa, and in 2008, she did that, alone. Then, with Aymong in 2010, Moffatt went to Iceland to photograph an erupting volcano.

When she moved into the area, Moffatt became intrigued by the history of Stanhope, and she subsequently became the founder and president of the Friends of the Stanhope Museum. She was also the projects manager, and with her husband, the driving force behind the renovation of the Hawk Lake Log Chute, which was completed in 2005.

Carol Moffatt has a long list of community issues she has become involved with since her permanent move to the Highlands. “There are so many opportunities to be involved in Haliburton,” she says. “My interest initially came from volunteering, meeting people and learning from them.”

Moffatt has been involved with the Stanhope fire department since 1991. Some of her other activities include working with the literacy program; the Chamber of Commerce, where she was a board member, and also the marketing coordinator from 2000 to 2004; Canoe FM; Community Care and the Trails and Tours Network. She and Aymong at one time also operated two restaurants in the Highlands.

Moffatt ran for a position as councillor in Stanhope’s Ward 2 in 1994 and fell short by 22 votes. She ran successfully for councillor in 2006, and this year she was acclaimed reeve. “Being reeve is a 24/7 fulltime job,” Moffatt says, and she knows the position won’t be without its problems. “I know I’m an outspoken person, but I have to call a spade a spade,” she says.

Yes, Carol Moffatt is still collecting experiences, and she’s not likely to stop anytime soon.

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Little theatre, big gestures in *Unexpected Guest*

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

The two-act murder mystery play *The Unexpected Guest*, staged by the Highlands Little Theatre, will be on this week at the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion in Haliburton. Directed by Curtis Eastmure, the play was written by Agatha Christie: the last play she ever wrote.

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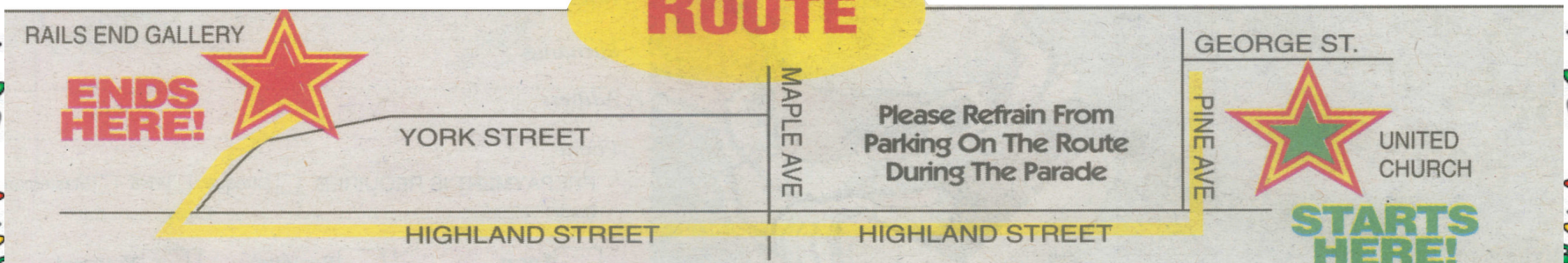


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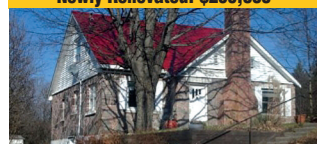
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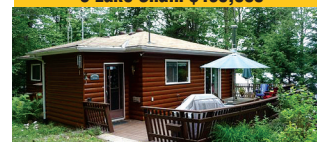
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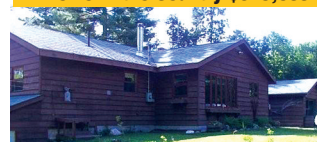
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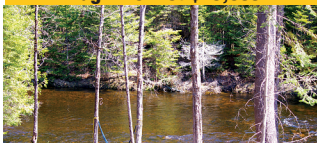
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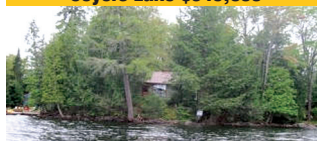
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Sports

Women's hockey gets competitive

➤ Hal High women now have the option to play hockey competitively

Darren Lum
Staff reporter

Last week, the Red Hawks women's hockey team was included into the Kawartha League after a request by coaching staff and the school's principal.

Coach Dan Marsden said as one of the major winter sports in Haliburton, it was important to give female hockey players the option to play competitively.

"For the girls that did play organized

hockey it's a chance for them to compete on a different level," said Marsden, who is also a Highland Storm Bantam Cs girls' team coach and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School principal.

This team will have some hockey veterans, but Marsden hesitates to focus on any one player, believing in promoting the team as a whole.

"Everyone is going to have a role. So, yes, we'll probably rely on the players with more experience, but for us it's a team-team atmosphere we're all going to try and do the best we can. Even though we might rely on other players at certain times in the game it's going to be everybody contributing," he said.

Although the team will have a team-first attitude, between the pipes the team has returning player Jillian Mayhew, who attended a goalie school in the summer.



Darren Lum Echo staff

A Red Hawks player celebrates a goal in practice at the Dysart Arena this past Friday. The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School team will play its first competitive season this year.

She has improved greatly from last year according to the team's goalie coach Vince Duchene, Marsden said. The other goalie is Kelsi Eno.

Also on the coaching staff is Bruce Griffith.

Cindy Mitchell started the school's girls' hockey club six years ago.

Many of the club's members are expected to play for the league squad this year.

Marsden expects some Grade 6 to 8, girls

playing for his Bantam C team to be interested in joining the high school team when they get to Grade 9.

"There's going to be a group of girls coming into high school next year and if we have this started then hopefully it can continue," he said.

He estimates that there were at least 13 players who showed interest.

The team's season starts this week and playoffs will be at the end of February.

Record year for tournament

Rich Chapple
Special to the Echo

On Sunday, Nov. 14, at the Dysart community centre, the Haliburton dojo, Kia-Shin Karate North Branch hosted a Shiai tournament. Each year the local karate dojo

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Bantam B gets rough ride against Lindsay

The Highland Storm Bantam B team coached by Drew Bishop and Steve Churko are off to a good start in the tri-county league. As of Friday their record stood at three wins, one loss, and three ties when they faced Lindsay, who had previously handed them their only loss of the season. Lindsay started quickly, scoring 38 seconds in, the Storm settled down at that point and at 11:22 Braden Roberts fought off two defenders to tie the game up with assists by Kirk Lopez and Jesse Davis. The game continued at a high tempo with both teams getting chances until disaster struck for the Storm. Lindsay scored three goals in a minute.

The Storm then ramped up their physical play and intensity. In an attempt to get back in the game the entire team pushed forward often leaving goalie Logan Churko to come up with big saves. They continued to get chances but failed to convert. At the 9:26 mark of the third, Roberts was hauled down on a breakaway and awarded a penalty shot. The Lindsay goalkeeper robbed the Storm of a chance to come within two, changing the momentum of the game for good. Lindsay added one more goal to end the game at 5-1.

Submitted by Doug Sullivan

Atom AEs dominate

Scores: 5-0 win over Bancroft, 6-1 over Almaguin and 9-5 over Port Carling.

Next Games: Floyd Hall Insurance Atom AEs host the Silver Stick Tournament in Haliburton on Dec. 5 to 6.

The week started with an exhibition game against the Bancroft 'A' team on Wednesday night. The boys were firing on all cylinders and easily skated to a 5-0 victory. Carson Sisson made some great saves and recorded his second shut-out in a row. Ben Schmidt & Shawn Walker recorded two goals each, Alexander Petrie counted one goal

and two assists and Jake O'Neill added an assist.

On Saturday, the boys travelled up to Burks Falls for a match against the much improved Almaguin squad. Much of the first period was played in the Storm's end but Almaguin proved to be no match and the boys skated to a trouble-free 5-1 victory. The game allowed Coach Jarrett Campbell a chance to tinker with the line-up which resulted in 2 goals by Bo Stevenson & Ben Schmidt and a single tally by Shawn Walker.

On Sunday the team was at home in Haliburton to take on Port Carling. The boys started strong with 2 goals in the first but Port Carling played tough and surprised everyone by fighting back and staying within two by the end of the second. Shawn Walker's short-handed goal proved to be too much for the visiting squad. Hatricks were recorded by Shawn Walker and Alex Petrie, Trevor Turner tallied two and Ben Schmidt chipped in one. Assists were recorded by Noah Black with three, Trevor Turner, Jake O'Neill, Ryan Prentice, Alex Petrie and Ben Schmidt.

Be sure to come and cheer on the boys the weekend of Dec. 5-6 as they host the Regional Silver Stick Tournament. Not only do you have the chance to see some great hockey but you could also win 4 tickets to see Canada in the World Junior Hockey Tournament, a pair of Leaf tickets, a Sydney Crosby Team Canada jersey and many other great prizes! Go Storm Go!

Submitted by Jon Petrie

Port Carling defeats Storm Midgets

The Haliburton Timbr-Mart minor Midget Storm team fell to the Port Carling major team 7-6 on Sunday in Haliburton.

In this "last shot wins hockey game" the action was end to end with both teams having many great scoring chances. Both goalies

made lots of terrific saves. Tallying for the Storm were Tanner Hamilton with a hattrick, Donovan MacInnes, Kieran Poropat, Mike Dack and Jake Harrison with single goals and assists from Taylor Rowbotham, Mike Mazara, Andrew Murray, Mike Nelson, Tyler Stamp and Riley Tait. Darcy Schmidt in the Storm net seen more rubber than a dead skunk on the 401 but held the team in there. The Storm Minor Midgets next home game is Friday, Dec. 3 in Minden at 8:30 p.m. versus the Bracebridge Bears Minor Midgets. Be there or be square!

Submitted by Wade MacInnes

Storm Peewees splash Otters 8-1

The Minden Pharmasave Pee wee As defeated the Huntsville Otter 8-1 on Sunday, Nov. 21. The Minden Pharmasave Pee wee As next home game is on Sunday Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. in Haliburton.

The Minden Pharmasave Pee wee As played a great team game on Sunday in Huntsville. Austin McKay had another superb game in net and goals were scored by Matt Wilbee with three, Brenden McKee with two, Morgan Hamilton and Ethan Keefer with one each. Assists went out to Jaydon Wood, Ryan Hill, and Ryan Edwards each with two, and single assists going to Brenden McKee, Matt Wilbee, Caleb Schmidt. Come out on Sunday, Nov. 28 at 3 p.m. in Haliburton to watch the Minden Pharmasave Pee wee As play the Bracebridge Bears.

Submitted by Gord Wood

Pee wee AEs win 3, lose 1

The Highland Storm Pee wee AEs have been busy over the last four days between practices and games. We had our regular prac-

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Wendy Vermeersch
Special to the *Echo*

On Nov. 13, the third annual Grand Ladies' Bonspiel was hosted at the Haliburton Curling Club and it played out with a total of 55 curlers.

An excellent day was planned by the organizing committee of Luba Glachan, Sandra Anderson, Cathy Moss, Mary Anne Hodgins, Lolita Mitchell and Kathi Oke. We had guest curlers representing both Peterborough Curling Club and the Weston Curling Club in Toronto. This bonspiel is to honour our two grand curling ladies Phyllis Woodcock and Bernice Scott affectionately known as Bunny. Both these women have done so much for our Haliburton Curling Club. Neither of our honoured guests curled, however they were there as our coaches.

The overall winners of the trophy and winners of the second draw was the Duchemin team with Sandra Duchemin as skip; Mary Ann Hodgins vice; Lynn Childs second and Mary Jane Dillon as lead. The winners of the first draw were team Anderson with Sandra Anderson as skip; Wendy Vermeersch as vice; Ruth Hunt as second and lead Wendy Burns. The trophy was presented by Wendy Gunning to the team Duchemin.

Winners of the first and second draw each received a lace hankie with a treasured brooch to start a fashion statement for Haliburton County. Tea and coffee were served in authentic tea cups supplied by members of the organizing committee.

Thanks to the catering team of Janet Tice, from the Kosy Corner restaurant, bartenders Kathy Oke, Mary Hambly and Mary Anne Hodgins and our icemaker John Watson for an excellent day of curling.



Wendy Vermeersch Special to the *Echo*

Left, Wendy Gunning presents trophy to winners skip Sandra Duchemin, Bunny Scott - grand lady honoured, Mary Anne Hodgins, Lynn Childs, Phyllis Woodcock - grand lady honoured, Mary Jane Dillon.



Wendy Vermeersch Special to the *Echo*

Winners of the first draw, team Anderson, left, Ruth Hunt, Wendy Burns, Wendy Vermeesch and skip Sandra Anderson.

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Janice Hardy snapped this photo of this gray jay on Kennisis Lake.

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Haliburton Army Cadets win six medals

Captain C. McKenzie
Special to the Echo

Twenty-nine took part in two orienteering competitions during the month of October. Six unit members attended the Eastern Ontario Area competition held in the Canaraska Forest north of Port Hope on Oct. 16. Corps members captured three medals at this competition. A composite team made up of MWO Keith Burley, LCpl Braden Askew and a member from another corps placed first in the male composite team division. Also, MWO Burley won the silver medal for individual males aged 15 and 16.

Two unit members attended the Central Region championships held on Oct. 30 and 31 near CFB Borden. Central Region encompasses all of Ontario east of Thunder Bay. Once again, (RCACC) Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps 1129 won three medals. MWO Burley finished first in individual males aged 15 and 16. He was also a member of a



Submitted by C. McKenzie Special to the Echo
Cadet orienteering team from left, LCpl Braden Askew; MWO Keith Burley; MCpl Cade Walker; Cdt Candra Warnica; Cdt Kimberly Warnica; LCpl Emily Dudgeon; and civilian instructor Corina Hall.

composite team that won a silver medal.

Cadet Candra Warnica was a member of a composite team that finished in second place in team competition.

Orienteering is a sport that combines map reading and compass skills with moving as quickly as possible between points on the ground indicated on the competition map. Army Cadets offer a variety of training opportunities in activities such as map and compass, physical fitness, drill, marksmanship, bushcraft, leadership and community service.

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One of the most overlooked pieces of equipment on most vehicles – especially as

winter approaches – is the windshield wiper system. With the onset of winter weather, I would argue that good, working wipers are one of the most critical parts to safe winter driving – if you can't see something in time to react to it, it won't matter how good your snow tires are.

Most of us rarely even take notice of the

wipers until they don't work properly, so I thought it would be a good idea to give you a closer look at wipers and how they work. Knowing how something works will help you figure out what is wrong with yours if they don't work.

Wipers are squeegees. They are dragged across the windshield and they wipe the film of water off the window as they go. The most common wiper problem is streaking. If this happens on your window, then there is a nick in the "blade." This causes the streak.

How do blades get nicked? When we start the car in the winter and turn on the wipers to "scrape" the ice off the windshield, it's like running your wiper blades across sandpaper. Nothing hurts the blades more because the rubber is very cold and, thus, hard. This makes it easier for the rubber to break.

The remedy is to start the car and put on the defroster as you manually scrape the windshield, leave the blades in the retracted

position; as the defroster warms up the windshield, the blades of the wipers will also get warm, softening them up. This will decrease the chances of getting nicks in them.

If you see a large portion of the window isn't getting wiped, it means the wiper isn't in contact with the window.

Through brilliant design, wipers should apply equal pressure over the length of the blade, but in winter we see ice and snow build-up usually within the linkage of the wiper. If you have a large portion of the window being missed, then check that the wiper rocks properly on the arm and that none of the pivots along the arm is frozen in position.

As far as the different blades, I really haven't found any great difference. What I have found is that good working wipers are probably the best investment you can make for winter driving.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON LAND DIVISION COMMITTEE

NOTICE OF APPLICATIONS FOR CONSENT

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 53(5)(a) of the *Planning Act* and Section 3, O.Reg. 197/96, as amended, that the following Applications for Consent have been submitted to the Haliburton County Land Division Committee, the consent granting authority in these matters.

AND FURTHER THAT at its meeting to be held **Monday December 13th, 2010 at 7:00 p.m.** in the Administration Building, County of Haliburton Office, 11 Newcastle Street, Minden, Ontario, these Applications for Consent will be heard by the Land Division Committee:

1. File No. H-001/10
 Applicant: Robert & Thomas ADAMS
 Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 10, Concession 6, Geographic Township of Guilford
 Nature of the Application: New Lot
2. File No. H-063/10
 Applicant: Deborah DEREMO
 Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 13, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dysart
 Nature of the Application: New Lot
3. File No. H-071/10
 Applicant: Jennifer CASEY
 Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 16, Concession 8, Geographic Township of Dysart
 Nature of the Application: Right-of-way
4. File No. H-113/10
 Applicant: Estate of Marjory RENNICK
 Location of the Property: Pt. Lot 5, Concession 4, Geographic Township of Dysart
 Nature of the Application: New Lot
5. File No. H-116/10
 Applicant: HARCOURT TIMBER HOLDINGS LTD.
 Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 33 & 34, Concession 6
 Pt. Lots 32-34, Concession 7, Geographic Township of Dudley
 Nature of the Application: New Lot & Right-of-way
6. File No. H-117/10 & H-118/10
 Applicant: HARCOURT TIMBER HOLDINGS LTD.
 Location of the Property: Pt. Lots 33-35, Concession 8
 Pt. Lots 34-35, Concession 9, Geographic Township of Dudley
 Nature of the Application: 2 New Lots

Additional information regarding any of the above-noted applications is available for public inspection at the Land Division Office *by appointment* during regular business hours, Monday to Friday, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

If a person or public body that files an appeal of a decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent does not make written submissions to the Land Division Committee before it gives or refuses to give a provisional consent, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss the appeal.

If you wish to be notified of the decision of the Land Division Committee in respect of the proposed consent, you must make a written request to the undersigned.

Dated at the Township of Minden Hills this 23rd day of November, 2010.

Jane M. Tousaw, CMO
 Director of Planning
 County of Haliburton
 11 Newcastle Street
 P. O. 399
 Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0
 Telephone: (705) 286-1333, or
 866-886-8815 ext. 222
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Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
 P.O. Box 389,
 Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0

Telephone: 705.457.1740 Fax: 705.457.1964

Email: info@dysartetal.ca Website: www.dysartetal.ca

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING COMMITTEE OF ADJUSTMENT

- **DATE:** Wednesday, December 8th, 2010
- **TIME:** 11:00 am.
- **LOCATION:** Council Chambers at the Municipal Office,
 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario

APPLICATIONS:

1. D13-MV-10-020 – Barbara Percival
 - Purpose and Effect: to recognize the location of a pump house/storage shed and permit four accessory buildings on a property located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an accessory building, which is located in the WR4 zone to have a minimum water setback of 0 metres (0 feet) as opposed to the required minimum of 20 metres (65.62 feet).
 - b) A variance to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit a lot in the WR4 zone to have a maximum of 4 accessory buildings as opposed to the required maximum of 2 accessory buildings.
 - Location: Part Lot 26, Concession 5, Lot 18, Plan 540, geographic Township of Havelock (Little Kennisis Lake–Watt's Road).
2. D13-MV-10-027 – Heather Methe
 - Purpose and Effect: to legalize the location of an existing boat storage shelter located in the WR4 zone:
 - a) a decrease to the provisions of Section 5.2 to permit an accessory building to have a minimum rear lot line setback of 1.5 metres (4.921 feet) as opposed to the required 7.5 metres (24.61 feet).
 - b) A decrease to the provisions of Section 3.28 a) to permit an accessory building to have a street setback from the centre line of Wilkinson Road of 9.5 metres (31.17 feet) as opposed to the required 17.5 metres (57.41 feet)
 - Location: Part Lot 9, Concession 13, Lot 38, Plan 386, geographic Township of Guilford (Kennisis Lake–Wilkinson Road).

ANY PERSON is entitled to attend the hearing in person to express his/her views about these applications or may be represented by counsel for that purpose. If you do not attend the hearing the Committee may proceed in your absence and you will not be entitled to any further notice of the proceedings. The Committee will accept written submissions. **A copy of the decision will be sent to the applicant, the agent and to each person who has filed with the Secretary Treasurer a written request for notice of the decision.**

FURTHER INFORMATION: including specific information about the zone provisions affected by each application, is available from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (8:30 am to 4:30 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

November 23rd, 2010

Jeff Iles
 Secretary – Treasurer,
 Committee of Adjustment

Highlands Summer Festival invites Anne of Green Gables to Haliburton

The new season for the Highlands Summer Festival and Highlands Opera Studio was announced earlier this week, and with it the announcement that *Anne of Green Gables* will be the opening production in 2011.

Highlands Summer Festival artistic producer Scot Denton and executive producer Melissa Stephens unveiled what they described as "an exciting line-up of great shows that will appeal to all ages."

"We open the season with classic Canadian musical, *Anne of Green Gables*. There is nothing more Canadian than this musical, which has delighted audiences in Charlottetown, P.E.I. for the past 40 years," Denton said. In fact, Denton, who will be directing the musical, appeared in the Charlottetown production many years ago and met his wife while performing there.

Stephens is equally elated with the choice of *Anne of Green Gables*. "The musical includes a lot of young people in the cast and we have many talented young actors and singers who can fill the roles," she said. "The Summer Festival has always encouraged the involvement of the young people in the community and this is another example of the opportunities offered by the local theatre company."

The company plans to present 11 performances of *Anne of Green Gables*, including two Sunday matinees.

The second production to hit the boards next summer is the Norm Foster comedy *Looking*. Foster, who has been described as Canada's Neil Simon, writes with a keen sense

of personality and character. The story involves four middle-aged singles, two men and two women, who are looking for mates, hence the title *Looking*. The audience is taken on a merry romp as the four rediscover the intricacies of dating and relationship building.

The third dramatic production of the season is the well-known *Educating Rita*. "This is a classic story of two indi-

viduals at a crossroads in their life. Rita is seeking to explore new horizons and returns to university. Her tutor is a disenchanted English literature professor. As their paths cross, the transition begins with surprising outcomes," Stephens said. In addition to being a stage play, *Educating Rita*, was a popular movie featuring Michael Caine and Julie Walters.



Darren Lum Echo staff

Patience for progress

A line-up of cars stretches down Highland Street last week as a side effect of the York Street construction. The street's revitalization is expected to be done at the end of this month.

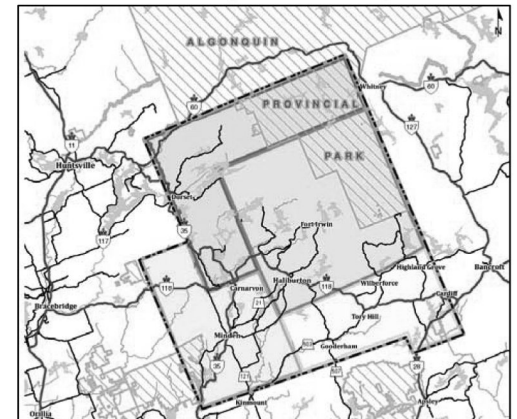
NOTICE OF PUBLIC CONSULTATION FOR THE MUNICIPALITIES OF HALIBURTON COUNTY MUNICIPAL WASTE RECYCLING STRATEGY



The municipalities of Haliburton County are completing a Municipal Waste Recycling Strategy (MWRS), which is an essential tool in the achievement of Best Practices in the management of recycled materials.

The development of the MWRS will include several stages, from policy to implementation, monitoring, and improvement. The stages cover:

- Where are we now? (i.e. policy, administration details)
- Where do we want to go? (i.e. waste forecasts, diversion targets)
- How do we get there? (i.e. system design, infrastructure requirements)
- How do we track and measure our progress? (i.e. evaluation, reporting)



The municipalities of Haliburton County invite interested parties to submit comments or inquiries with respect to the MWRS. Comments will be accepted until **December 3, 2010**.

Information regarding the MWRS is available at the municipal websites listed below. Comments and inquiries may be directed to the following:

Municipality of Dysart et al:
Ms. Tammy McKelvey
(705) 457-1740 ext. 24
tmckelvey@dysartetel.ca
For info: <http://www.dysartetel.ca>

Township of Minden Hills:
Mr. Peter Brown
(705) 286-1260 ext. 216
pbrown@mindenhills.ca
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Township of Algonquin Highlands:
Mr. Brian Whetstone
(705) 489-2379
bwhetstone@algonquinhighlands.ca
For info: <http://www.algonquinhighlands.ca/>

Municipality of Highlands East:
Mr. Glen Covert
(613) 339-2442
gcovert@highlandseast.ca
For info: <http://www.highlandseast.ca/>

Dated at the Municipality of Dysart et al on the 18th day of November, 2010

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Storm Peewees off to Huntsville and Sundridge next week

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tice on Thursday night and then turned around on Friday, Nov. 19 to an away game in Bracebridge against the Bears. The only goal in the first period was by Alex Wilbee, assisted by Max MacNaull and Mac Rider. The second period saw two more goals, by Max MacNaull and Tim Burgess with assists going to Mac Rider, Drew Van Lieshout and Jake Bull. After the flood the Storm boys continues onto their 6-1 win in the third period with goals by Ethan Cooper and Greg Crofts, assists going to Regan Casey, Drew Vanlieshout, Max MacNaull and Tim Burgess.

Saturday, Nov. 20, saw the team travel to Campbellford for a one day tournament with three games played, starting with the first game at 11 a.m. Our first game was against the Napanee Stars (who will also be attending our Silver Stick Dec. 4) The only goal in the first period was by Tim Burgess with an assist to Josh Rowden. No goals in the second, but the third (with no flood) saw four goals, Alex Wilbee (2) and Max MacNaull (2) the second being an empty netter. Assists go to Mitch Billings, Tim Burgess, Josh Rowden (2) and Greg Crofts. The second game at 3 p.m. was against the Peterborough Stars another exciting game. With goals being scored by Jake Bull in the second period with assist to Greg Crofts. The goals in the third period going to Regan Casey, Greg Crofts and Drew Van Lieshout brought it to a tie game. Assists going to Mac Rider (2), Max MacNaull, and Mitch Billings.

Overtime saw three on four for the opposing game as we had received a penalty near the end of the third, which carried over to overtime. The boys battled hard but the Stars scored for the overtime win, and a loss for our boys of 5-4. Our next game was scheduled for 6 p.m. but was not played until 6:30 p.m. against the Stirling Blues.

The Storms came out stronger and scored four goals in the first period, two in the second and the third despite the Blues persistent attempts to stop them. Goals go to Ethan Cooper, Alex Wilbee, Josh Rowden, Mitch Billings (2), Mac Rider, Regan Casey (2). Assists go to Greg Crofts, Ethan Cooper and John Morrison (2). MVP of the last game as chosen by the Sterling Blues bench was Max MacNaull.

Our Sunday game was rescheduled for Jan. 4/11. Thanks to our sponsor Randy's Tree Care and Landscaping and a special thanks to Louann Harrison and her helper for getting our jersey names on in such short notice.

The games next weekend are both away games Saturday in Huntsville at 2 p.m. and Sunday in Sundridge at 2:30 p.m. and the Peewee AE Silver Stick Tournament is in Minden Dec. 4 and Haliburton Dec. 5.

Submitted Karena Crofts

Talent night expands program

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper

754-2278

Last Wednesday, Kathleen accompanied Pam Rolfe to the monthly meeting of Woman's Institute at Rita Baird's home in Haliburton.

The night of talent at the community centre has expanded to include Jeff Barry in the program along with the dancers, soloists, the women's choir and Algonquin Brass on Dec. 3. Good to have as much local talent and a worthy cause - the Red Cross - to have as incentive. We'll have refreshments at the end of the evening and a chance to meet all these talented people.

Phone 754-2464 to book your ticket for Dec. 5, for an early festive Christmas dinner at the centre at 5:30 p.m.

Christmas in Carnarvon, that annual fun-filled night happens on Dec. 1. Each of the churches in this area has a chance to contribute a song, poem, skit, solo or a story to the enjoyment of all who attend.

I attended the annual general meeting of Canoe FM along with several others from the Guilford area: Brian Daoust, Lee-Anne Goodall, Cathy McIlmurray and Allan and Ellenor

Bagg from Eagle Lake. Nearly 60 attended the meeting held at Fleming College.

Steve Archibald, general director of Camp Medeba was the speaker on Nov. 13 at the men's monthly breakfast at the West Guilford Baptist Church. On Dec. 11, at 8 a.m., John Clarke will be the speaker for the last of these breakfasts for the season. All men welcome. Please call ahead if possible by calling John at 705-447-3137 to confirm you're coming - leave message if needed. They want to make sure there's enough food for all.

Euchre on Nov. 16 ended with these scores: High - Cliff and Colleen Davison, low - Kirk Biljetina and Robert McIvor, most lone hands - Anne McIvor and Jim Hunt.

The following is from the community centre committee: Remember to make your Christmas dinner reservation for the centre dinner by calling Kay Morrison at 754-2464.

The committee will have a 4Cs donation box available and encourage everyone to bring a non-perishable food item or a toy. Help make sure those less fortunate have a great Christmas day.



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Friday November 26th, 8:00 p.m.
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Craft sale coming up quickly

Wilberforce

Hilda Clark

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Who knew that a table at a craft sale could be such a hot item? As the Saturday, Dec. 4 Christmas Craft Sale rapidly approaches interest by vendors in getting a space to sell their wares has grown dramatically. Perhaps the crafters and artists have been really motivated to create items this year. Maybe the word got around about how reasonable the table prices are.

In any case, Wilberforce Heritage Guild members who host the sale are delighted with the variety of items that will be available for shoppers. Some will find gifts for others; some may find a treasure for themselves. There will be gift baskets, wood crafts, jewelry and lots of knitted pieces to keep folks warm. Some new wreaths and other Christmas decorations could spruce up your home. Find a neat gift on the collectibles table.

There will be some tasty edible items available, look for the famous Linkert fruit cake. And preserves that range from jams to red pepper jelly. There'll be cookies by the plate or bag that will melt in your mouth. And don't miss the reindeer hay for Santa's team or some treats for the dog.

Know someone who enjoys a good read? Neil Campbell will be on hand with his recently published book of columns *Cell Phones & Sap Buckets*. After a 40-year newspaper career including 26 with the *Globe and Mail* Neil retired to live near Minden. This book is filled with selected fine stories Neil was lured to write for the *Minden Times*. They tell of his experiences in his new life with the Brown Dog Jiggs on Sapsucker Ridge.

Plan to stay for lunch being served by the women from St. Margaret's Church. Always some tasty items there. See you at the sale on Dec. 4 at the Lloyd Watson Centre between 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The Rally of the Tall Pines was an event that until last weekend was only of passing interest to me. That changed when the driver, co-driver and crew of one entry in the 2010 Rally booked into the B&B. Getting them away by 6 a.m. for practise runs and registration on Friday and the exciting event on Saturday in L'Amable/Bancroft revved up interest.

The rally involves a series of timed races during the day and dark over gravelled back roads. The competitions began Saturday, Nov. 20 at 8 a.m., continued throughout the day to the finish of regional final at 7 p.m. and the finish of national events at 9 p.m. Racing in the dark must have been an exciting challenge.

The team I came to know were driver Andrew from Clinton New York, co-driver Steve and crew Randy, Brandon and Artie all from Pennsylvania. They competed in a field of about 50 teams, many from Quebec and Ontario. Others came from Alberta, Virginia and Newfoundland.

Glen Clarke of Mountain, Ont., whose parents Lee and Patricia live in Wilberforce, drove a 1987 Volkswagon Golf co-driven by Andy Proudfoot of Gander, Nfld. in the event.

The regional and national results were declared final about 11:30 p.m. What a day. "My team" driving a 2006 Subaru WRX STI placed a decent 16th. And they all made it to Sunday breakfast in good spirits. Maybe next year I will bundle up and watch part of this great rally.

What a great bunch of students that are attending the Wilberforce School this year. As a good neighbour, St. Margaret's Church people invited them and their staff over for lunch last Tuesday. Sort of a best wishes gesture to them as their place of learning became a junior/senior school. About 60 in number, they came in two shifts and seemed to enjoy the lasagna and salad, cake and ice cream. They not only lunched, six of the older students were a big help as servers and helped clear and reset tables. Thanks to them. Best wishes for a good year of learning.



Knights donate to fund

Miles Maughan, Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus Council 12326 in Haliburton, donates \$500 to Judy MacDuff of the 4Cs. The money will go to the Christmas donation fund.
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What's happening in the County

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- **Celebrate Recovery Meeting** is for everyone with hurts, habits and hang ups. Lakeside Baptist Church (9 Park Street) every Monday at 7pm. Call 457-2851
- **Parkinson's Support Group.** If you or a loved one is living with Parkinson's we'd love to have you join our support group. Meetings are held the second Wednesday of each month at the Haliburton United Church on Pine Street in Haliburton from 1:30 to 3:30. For more info contact Janet Bottum or Barb Fraser at the Haliburton Highlands Family Health Team 4-705-455-9220
- **Bereavement Group:** Minden United Church offers help to anyone who has suffered a recent loss and feels overwhelmed or helpless and alone. If this is you or if you know some one in need of help please call Donna at 286-1237 or Nancy at 286-1305.
- **Y's Archie Gently Used Boutique is open!** Located inside Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden, this Boutique is priced right, with all items less than \$3! Shop Thursdays and Fridays noon-5. Interested in volunteering? Call Sarah, Resource Development Coordinator, YWCA Haliburton County at 286-1760 ext. 28 to get involved.
- **Zechariah 4:6 Ministries Inc./ Jericho Centre** will be holding a charitable fundraiser, wrapping Christmas gifts at V&S Haliburton in the front entrance every Friday 11am - 7pm and Saturday 10am - 5:00pm in December from Dec. 3 until the 24. Come and help us as we help you.
- **November 27th : Apsley Artisan's Christmas Show & Sale** from 10 am to 4 pm on Saturday Nov.27th and 10 am to 3 pm on Sun nov. 28th . At the Legion Hall in sowntown Apsley, Burleigh Street. High quality arts & crafts by local Artisans - jewellery, pottery, ostrich products, sewing, wood furniture & carvings, stained glass, greeting cards, water colours, oil paintings, silk scarves and much more.
- **December 1st : Christmas Luncheon** at Robert McCausland Community Centre in Gooderham from noon until 2pm. Community Care Haliburton County is hosting a Delicious Turkey Dinner, Dessert, Tea/ Coffee. \$15 per person. Call 457-2941 to order your tickets. Tickets only available til Nov.24th. We would love you to join us.
- **December 2nd : Christmas Luncheon** at the Haliburton Legion from noon til 2 pm. Community Care Haliburton County will be hosting a Delicious Turkey Dinner, Dessert, Tea/Coffee. \$15 per person. Call 457-2941 to order your tickets. Tickets only available til Nov.24th. We would love you to join us.

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- **December 6th: YWCA Peterborough, Victoria & Haliburton presents the 2nd Annual Guardian Angel Awards** honouring women who have made a positive difference in the lives of women in Haliburton County. There will also be a discussion panel, special music by OutLoud Womyn's Voices and complementary light lunch provided by McKecks. Great Hall-Fleming College, Haliburton 12-1. Everyone Welcome!
- **December 10th : Christmas Luncheon** at the Wilberforce Legion from noon til 2 pm. Community Care Haliburton County will be hosting a Delicious Turkey Dinner, Dessert, Tea/Coffee. \$15 per person. Call 457-2941 to order your tickets. Tickets only available til Dec 2 . We would love you to join us.
- **December 16th: Christmas Luncheon** at Minden Legion from noon til 2 pm. Community Care Haliburton County will be hosting a Delicious Turkey Dinner, Dessert, Tea/Coffee. \$15 per person. Call 457-2941 to order your tickets. Tickets only available til Dec 9. We would love you to join us.

Events listings are provided **FREE for non-profit groups on a space-available basis.** While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editor@haliburtonecho.ca, or faxed to The Minden Times at 286-4768, emailed to editor@mindentimes.ca or brought in to the office.

Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.
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-Sincerely,
Jacqueline Wanninkhof



COULTER, GARNET CHARLES

August 30, 1924 - November 5, 2010

Garnet Charles Coulter was born at Boskung, Ontario on August 30, 1924 and passed away on November 5, 2010 at Ovalicum Beach, British Columbia. He married Violet Mary Cowan on December 6, 1945 at Maple Lake, Ontario. In the spring of 1952 they moved to Campbell River, BC, where they resided until 2000 when they moved to the Parksville area.

He was predeceased by his wife Violet (2009) and is survived by daughters Joan (Jim) Munro of Campbell River, BC and Sharon (John) Ahokas of Lantzville, BC; grandchildren Debra (Ken) Olsen, Todd (Jackie) Munro, Paula (Mike) Avender, Graeme (Stephanie) Ahokas, Jason (Amanda) Ahokas, and Katherine Ahokas (Robbie); eight great grandsons Nathan, Andrew, Tanar, Hunter, Daniel, Caleb, Cohen and Luca; one sister and many nieces and nephews.

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Douglas Wood (Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at his residence on Saturday morning, November 13, 2010 in his 70th year. Beloved husband of Annie Wood (nee Lindsay). Loving father of Wallace (Virginia) and Callum (Janet) all of Haliburton. Fondly remembered by his grandchildren Tegan, Keith and Josh. Predeceased by Grenville, Wayne, Dorothy and Joyce. Also lovingly remembered by his many nieces, nephews, and his many friends.

Remembrance Gathering

Friends may call at the ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION BRANCH #129 HALIBURTON 719 Mountain St, Haliburton, Ontario on Thursday afternoon, November 18, 2010 from 2-4 p.m for a Remembrance Gathering. Funeral arrangements have been entrusted to the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705)457-9209**. As expressions of sympathy donations to Family Council Of Extendicare Haliburton would be appreciated by the family.

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Greenwell, Susan Ann (LaPorte)

Passed away suddenly at Kingston. General Hospital on Tuesday, November 16th, 2010 in her 48th year. Beloved wife of Philip Greenwell of Lindsay. Cherished mother of Laura of Lindsay and Ken of Macklin, Saskatchewan. Loved daughter of Ed LaPorte and the late Laura Mae LaPorte of Haliburton. Loved step daughter of Linda LaPorte. Survived by her brothers and sisters Junior LaPorte (Jeannie) of Cambray, Dale LaPorte (Cindy) of Oakwood, Marilyn Espie (Dave) of Lindsay, Sandra Pripp (John) of Haliburton and Chris LaPorte (Lisa) of Whitby, step brothers and sisters Charlie, Mike, Phil and Dianne. Daughter-in-law of Marjorie Mackie of Haliburton. Sister-in-law of Jeanie Greenwell of Calgary and predeceased by her brother-in-law Steven Mackie. Susan will be sadly missed by her many aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, relatives and friends. The family will receive friends at Parker Funeral Home and Cremation Centre, 19 Moose Road, Lindsay on Thursday, November 18th, 2010 from 7:00 pm - 9:00 pm and on Friday, November 19th from 1:00 pm - 2:30 pm. Funeral service to take place in the chapel on Friday, November 19th at 2:30 pm. There will be a reception to follow at the residence of the late Ray Nesbitt, 2014 Little Britain Road. Interment of cremated remains to take place at Riverside Cemetery, Lindsay on Wednesday, November 24th 2010 at 3:00pm. In memoriam donation to the Heart & Stroke Foundation or the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family and can be arranged by Parker Funeral Home 705-324-1988. Online condolences may be made at www.parkerfuneralhome.ca.

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Previously coordinated by the Haliburton health unit, as of December the program will be taken over by the Haliburton Lions Club.

The program delivers a box of fresh produce on the third Thursday of every month to anyone interested at a cost of \$15.

From back left, Patty Tallman of HCDC, volunteer Gerda Hammond, Lions Club secretary and new program coordinator Mary Lawr, volunteer Josh Grant, outgoing program coordinator Megan Stong and volunteer Joseph Carriere.

Front left, Lions Club vice-president Sheldon Nicholls and volunteer Kathy Foster.

Angelica Blenich Echo staff



Fun on the rink

There was a flurry of activity when classes (Grades 1 to 3) skated at the Dysart Arena on Thursday, Nov. 18. It was an everyone-wear-a-helmet event, including most of the teachers.

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